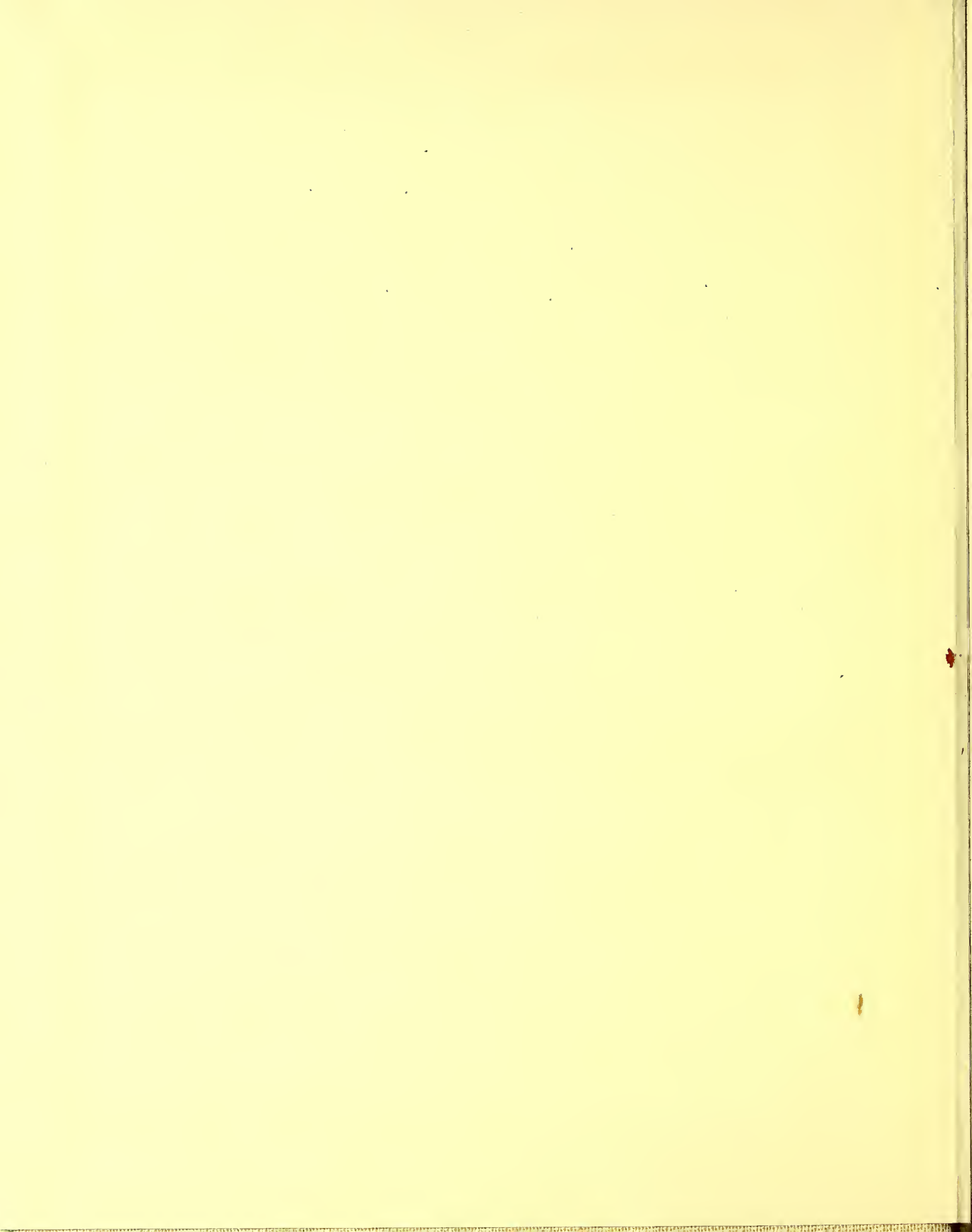


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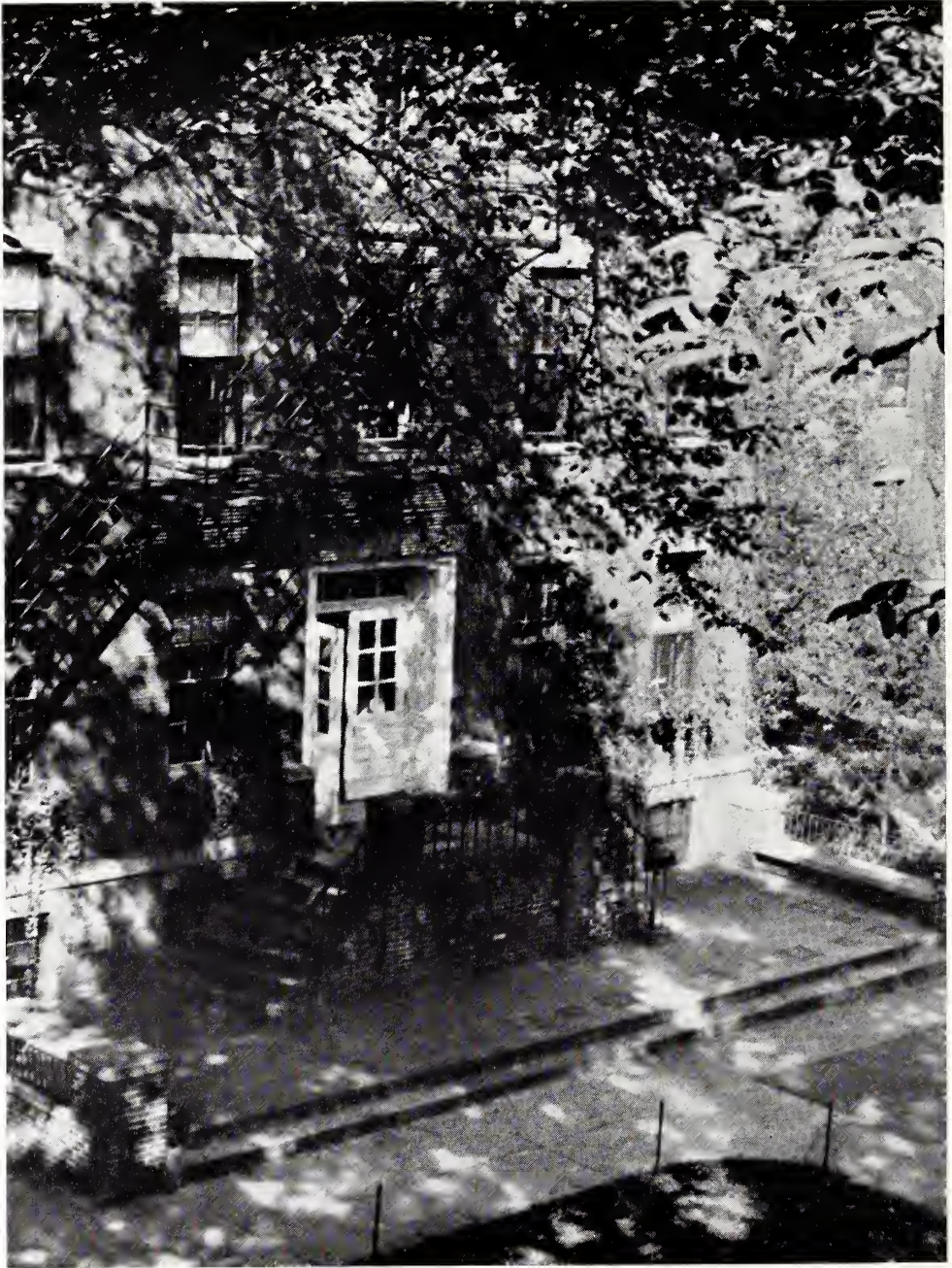
The Juniors give CUPOLA to the students of Rockford College to be a record of the year 1941-1942 — a year of chaos in the outside world, but one of order, study and happiness within the college walls.



RUTH STEELE BUFFINGTON



Our Dean is an honorary member of the class of '42. We dedicate this Cupola to her, for her interest in our projects, her sympathy for our problems, her graciousness always.



MIDDLE



Middle is the personification of warmth and friendship. It is the joyful heart of Rockford College and all our social life surges around its glowing fire. To this center we all come; here we meet our visitors, read our mail, and pass and repass on our way to classes. Here we come and go — on our way to the stores, the movies, to practice teaching, on a thousand and one errands.

Middle is the first building of the college, 'a living cornerstone'. It is compounded of memories and traditions gathered through ninety years — crinoline to slacks. Our greatest alumna and one of the great women of the world, Jane Addams, lived on second Middle.



The READING ROOM is the place to see everyone in Rockford College, for everyone is here at some time every day. Hopefuls seeking mail stream in and out. Serious readers of the news and of 'Terry and the Pirates' find both here in the national or local papers. All watch the bulletin board for the calendar of the week's events, the current Maddox menus, notices and personals. By studying the maps and articles prepared by the American Student Union, the Defense Council and the International Relations Club for their bulletin boards, Rockford students may comprehend more clearly the principles and events of this climactic year.

The BURSAR'S WINDOW is a busy place on Saturday mornings and the first of the month. Here the daily exchange of cash and credit goes on, and the bursar and her assistant keep our checkbooks straight. The solemn ritual of the semester bill-paying is performed within the sanctum itself, with Miss Schenck filling out her enormous account book.



MRS. GERTRUDE DeLANEY
Service Desk



MRS. MARIE FLANIGAN
Service Desk



FLORENCE SCHENCK
Bursar



LILLIAN TRANER
Secretary to Bursar

MRS. EVALYN FEENEY
Assistant to Director
of Admissions



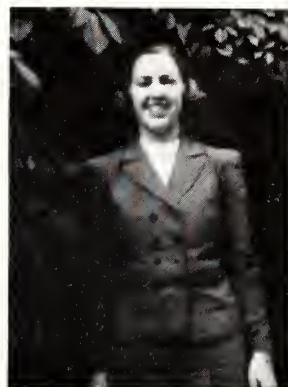
MRS. BARBARA KOEHLER
Secretary in Admissions
Office



MRS. RUTH KYLE
Assistant in Admissions
Office



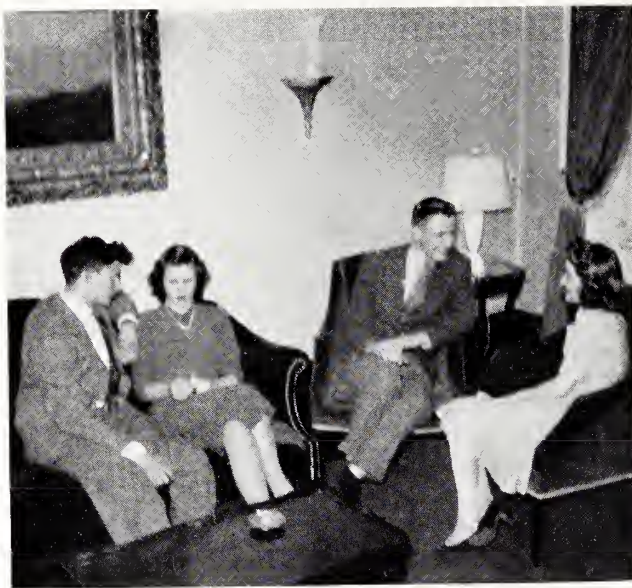
VIRGINIA TOWNSEND
Assistant to Director
of Admissions



MRS. LORNA PERKS
Director of
Admissions

In the ADMISSIONS OFFICE every Rockford student is first known. Its officers interview the prospective student and advise her as to whether the college is suited to her needs. Then follows voluminous and helpful pre-Freshman correspondence. Finally, the admissions office presents her, a Freshman, to Rockford College, to its personalities, organizations, traditions, and watches over her during her Freshman year.

The GREEN ROOM is the place where our callers wait for us to get ready, and where we sit and talk when we feel more formal than Student Porch. It is Rockford's official 'parlor'.



STUDENT PORCH is more informal. It is generally empty during the day, except for an occasional card game or club meeting, but it comes to life with a bang in the half hour after dinner, when it is crowded with smokers and dancers and loud with the music of Tolo's nickelodion. The dancers thread their expert way among the bridge and russian bank games on the floor; clusters in deep conversation line the benches, here and there thoughtful ones just sit. Later in the evening visitors congregate and these social activities continue until Archie turns everyone out for the night.





F. Cochran, E. Palm, M. Hammond
F. Myers, B. Fluty

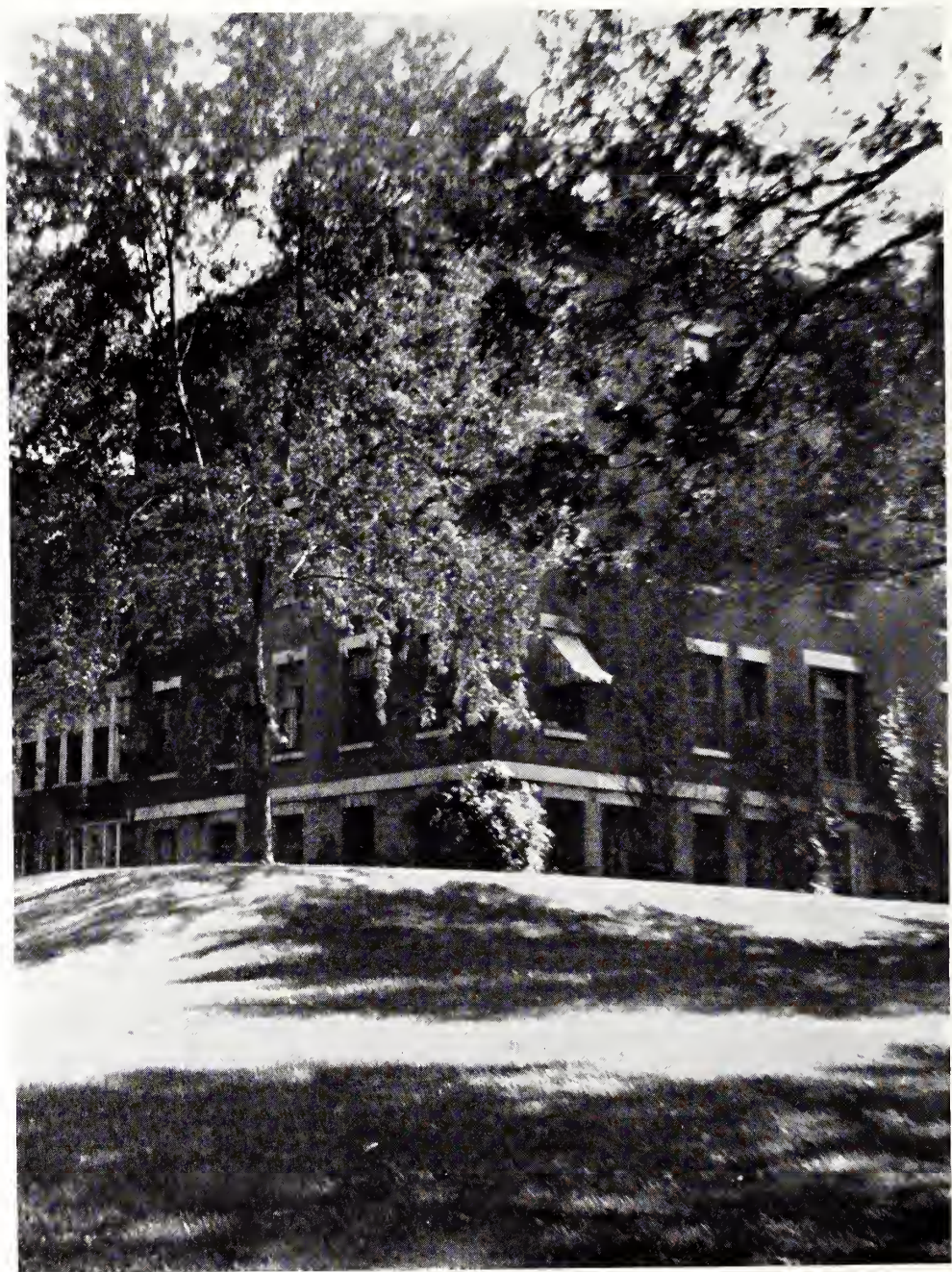
The PURPLE PARROT records the week's events, discusses college and national problems, and insures that opinions are allowed expression.

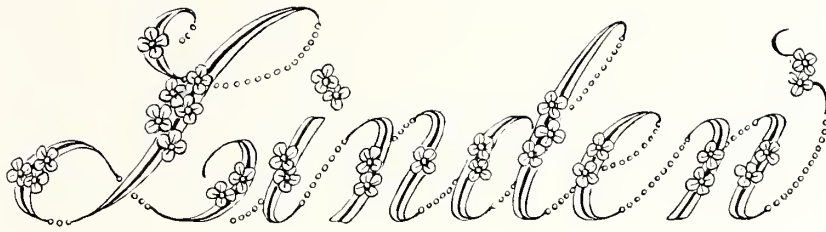
For those on the inside, Parrot means something more; feverish writing, editing, typing and pasting far into the small hours up in 'Perch'.

R. Hanke, D. Waggoner, I. Chapello, D. Dallas, E. Robinson, M. Iles
B. Haas, D. Wheeler, J. White



Every spring the Junior class creates, chiefly for the Seniors, the photographic record of the academic year, the college in capsule form: CUPOLA.





Linden is the center of college administration. Yet a newcomer, seeing the art exhibits and quiet halls, would scarcely realize it. Cloistered from, yet in touch with, the hurly-burly of Middle are the offices of President, Dean, and Registrar. Here they synthesize from the elements of a college the unique product that is Rockford.

Miss Cheek is our chief ambassadress in the outside world—a world of trustees, of lecturers, and of alumnae. Miss Buffington watches over our common life, our morale. She sees that we observe the spirit as well as the letter of our social laws. Miss Church is responsible for the smooth flow of our academic life.

On the lower floor, biology students squint through microscopes and speech students declaim. The student bookstore supplies us with the necessities of study, and the humble package room is under the stairs, where the favored few wait.



PRESIDENT MARY ASHBY CHEEK integrates the interests of the trustees, faculty, students and friends of the college. As head of the administration, she and the Board of Trustees cooperate in determining the general policies of the college and in planning the general program of major college events. She presides at faculty meetings, chapels, teas and all-college functions.

On Charter Day this year she conferred the Rockford College Charter Day Degree on Professor White of Wisconsin University.



LORENA CHURCH, Registrar

The DEAN'S OFFICE, with the help of the Student Government Board, watches the use of privileges, and is responsible for our conduct on and off campus.

The REGISTRAR devises the whole intricate pattern of class and examination schedules. Miss Church also gives personal attention to each individual program, and helps untangle our confusions of conflicts, audits and credits. From her office come the bi-annual grade slips.

ELEANOR JAQUA
New Secretary to
President



LILLIE JOHNSON
Secretary to Registrar

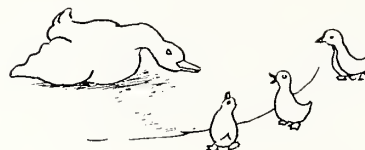


MRS. MABEL PETERSON
Retired Secretary to
President



ELIZABETH STODDARD
Assistant to Dean





FACULTY PORCH gives our professors a place to relax, as Student Porch does for us. The faculty have tea there every afternoon, and gather in great numbers to restore the body with bread-and-butter and the mind with conversation. Once in a while the students are allowed to invade its serenity for after-dinner coffee and serious discussions or to meet some important visitor. The melodrama of Senior Carnival, one of the year's most eagerly awaited events, takes place with a certain mad dignity within these chaste walls.

MRS. MILDRED BERRY
English



EVELYN FERNALD
Biology



DOROTHY RICHARDSON
Biology



RUTH SMITH
Biology



The laboratories and lecture rooms of the biology department are in the basements of Linden and Middle halls. There embryo scientists study the material aspects of life, among rats and bones, fossils and spring flowers.



In FORUM future women leaders learn to sway the multitudes by practicing on themselves. In the depths of Linden they meet, and learn not only to think, but to speak clearly. They represent Rockford on other campuses in debates on the great issues of the year.



D. Sanem, E. Palm, M. Nauss, B. Haas
D. Dallas, N. Tafel, B. Hanna, A. Harmon, P. Bates



The Bookstore is one of the college's most useful institutions. Under the Bursar's office, Franny Myers and Winch get books for all the classes, and provide related necessities of school life: notebooks and paper and glue and monogrammed stationery. It is a handy place to get a check cashed after student bank hours.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The Rockford College Student Government Association has completed its first year as the supreme governing body on campus. It provides for a democratic maintenance of regulations.

To the members of S.G.A. BOARD go the rules in the making, or revision, the embryonic suggestions that they develop into a concrete program. The Board bring their discussions to the Student Assembly for the final approval or disapproval. Such participation fosters intelligent preparation for constructive democracy.



E. Turner
J. Gordon
V. Slick
L. Wolff
D. Chase
B. Hanna
F. Myers
C. Watkins
D. Rodwell
D. Sanem
A. Johnson
M. Hammond

Not shown.
B. C. Fluty

JUDICIAL COMMISSION AND HOUSE COUNCIL



The purpose of JUDICIAL COMMISSION is to investigate infractions of the rules passed by the Student Government Association and to determine suitable penalties for these violations. On its members falls the delicate task of interpreting the rules in such a way that a proper amount of flexibility is maintained within the imposed structure. Working with tact and understanding, this board helps to keep the tonus of the honor system and community responsibility up to par.

The HOUSE COUNCIL, a board made up of the President of house students and presidents of the other three dorms, is concerned with making living in the dormitories comfortable and pleasant. They see to it that such things as quiet hour rules are enforced, that proper dress is worn at the proper time and place, that good manners and courtesy are observed. The House president has the power of exacting penalties if House rules are broken.

L. Wolff
D. Sanem
M. Bates
E. Turner
P. Hall



L. Wolff
A. Pope
L. Oleson





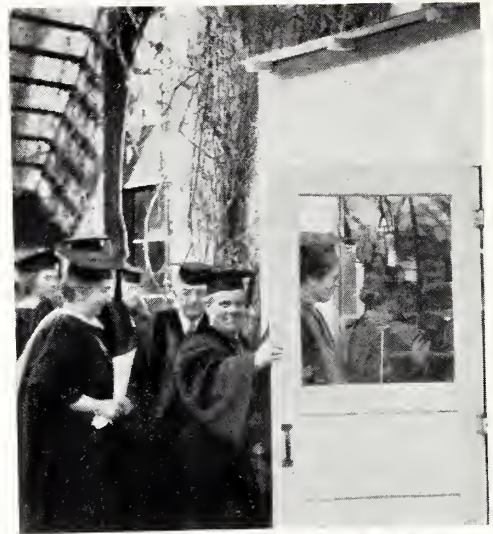
TALCOTT



Until not very long ago the whole of Talcott was called just "Chapel." With a flexibility that would surprise an outsider in so sedate a building, chapel is now congress, now church, now classroom, theater, ballroom. The S. G. A. holds its assemblies there, where Board's recommendations are discussed and voted on. The atmosphere changes with Miss Cheek's chapels and the Y.W.C.A. chapels every Friday. The music department gives recitals and vesper programs. Rockford town meetings are held in chapel and occasionally outside speakers give lectures here, to which our friends in Rockford are invited. During the year professors lecture, and departments present panel discussions. In the winter term, when the Sill stage is dismantled for basketball, the Freshman and Sophomore plays are given in Talcott, and ever and anon an informal dance is held there.

Like other buildings of R. C., Talcott is an intimate part of our lives as dormitory and thoroughfare as well as official meeting place.

Talcott in its ceremonial aspect. Charter day is one of Rockford College's most serious occasions. On that day the elections to Socratic Honor Society and the book awards for outstanding achievement are announced.



The pedagogical Talcott: where the teachers present interesting facets of their subjects. Mr. Percas talked about Venezuela, the social science department gave panel discussions, Miss McGavock told us about the 'curve of the future'.



Talcott for just fun: the building throws off academic cap and gown and joins in the dance. Now and then Tolo gives an informal nickel-odeon party, and two or three times a year, after weeks of bustle, a play is produced here.



TOLO

When academic pressure becomes too great, TOLO brings forth the all-college dances and parties which it keeps in stock the year 'round.

Y. W. C. A.

As an integrating force among college women, Y.W.C.A. serves as a religious and social mediator on the Rockford campus. It brings freshmen and upper-classmen together through the "Big and Little Sister" custom, supervises vesper services and plans chapel programs.



J. Winchell
B. Porter
M. Shepard
E. Robinson
J. Stewart
A. Shepard
B. Robinson
S. Jones
A. Arrasmith
B. Michel
Miss Stoddard
R. Linstrum
M. McGonagle



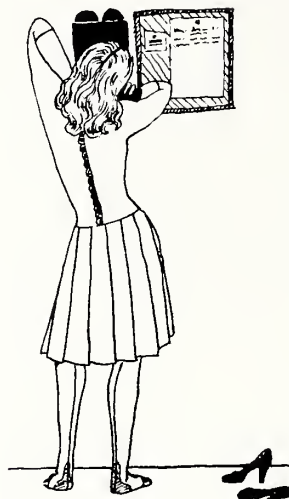
B. Hanna
M. Jones
L. Hoesli
E. Bleier
E. Robinson
E. Emerson
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M. Iles
R. Hueter
A. Isgrig



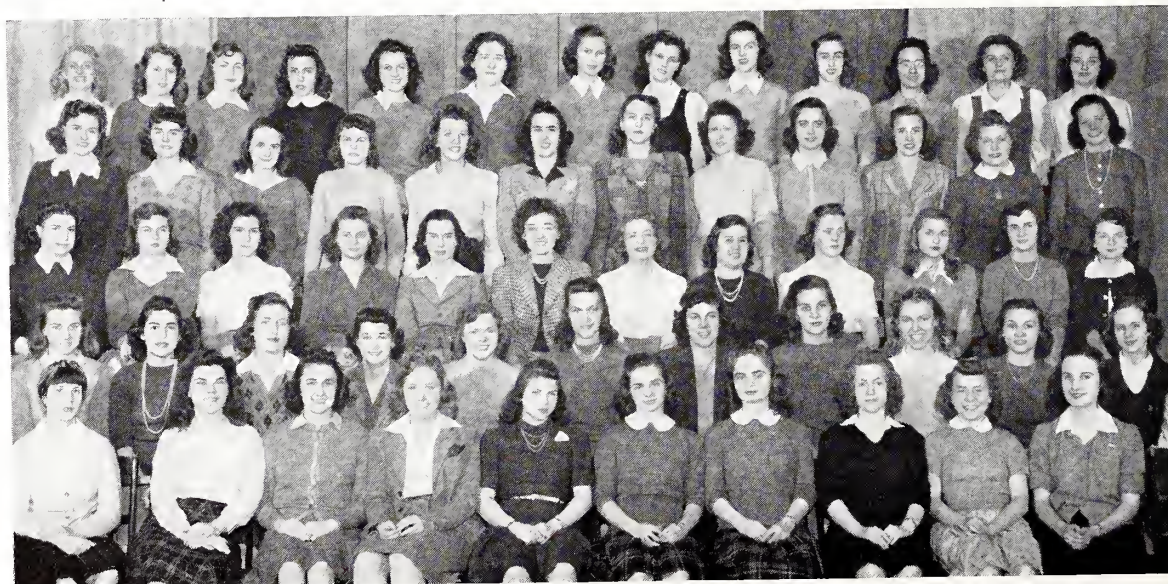
N. Tafel, M. Hammond, P. Bates
R. Semmens, J. Marsh

FRESHMAN CLASS

1945



W. Eser, D. Egeland, J. Marsh, A. Arrasmith, J. Harvey, M. Kehm, E. Fraser, S. Scott, J. Kell, M. Chinn, H. Haight,
S. Huffman, M. Bergan.
M. Nauss, M. Ellingson, D. Crissey, G. Gray, J. Gregory, M. Hammond, B. Berry, P. Talbot, M. Wolsey, M. Shapre,
D. Greene, R. Wheeler.
M. Bates, A. Mayall, C. Stolz, M. Anson, B. Groh, M. Olson, S. Helmuth, B. Johnson, J. Colgrove, B. Price, B. Bowen,
R. Semmens.
J. Davis, D. Pill, D. Helman, R. Kahn, R. Dearborn, D. Anderson, F. Lewis, M. Shepard, I. Dunnell, A. Harmon,
M. Powers.
M. Wright, C. DeLallo, D. Ohman, E. Phillips, B. Warner, G. Siegfriedt, B. Siegfriedt, M. Cassidy, V. Quin, J. Hall.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

1944



P. Hall, A. Johnson, M. Paulson
M. Jones, C. Beebe

M. Hauser, N. Menke, J. McCullagh, M. Naylor, F. Cochran, B. Laird, A. Johnson, L. Oleson, E. Pearson, G. Lindgren, C. Engelhardt.
A. Westin, B. Hampel, M. Wheeler, J. Radke, W. Winne, A. Weum, A. Lindgren, P. Jones, B. Merrill.
P. Roth, L. Seemann, B. Reed, M. Weisenburger, R. Hanke, V. Day, D. Johnson, J. Mitchell, L. Kruger, A. Slive.
S. Bock, M. Paulson, A. Isgrig, D. Rohrbach, J. Pierce, P. Bingham, B. Porter, R. Linstrum.



JUNIOR CLASS

1943



R. Hudson, E. Turner, B. Haas, V. McWethy



B. Baldwin, D. Dallas, B. Olson, A. Countryman, J. Fleming, V. Hopper, B. Hanna, H. Speier, M. Iles, M. Fisher,
J. Olson, B. Davey, E. Paulson, A. Saucier, S. Schulz, G. Cronk, J. Tierney, R. Hung, J. Burchell
P. Hendrix, D. Donnelly, J. Williams, J. DeLong, C. Foulkes, B. Bruce, E. Turner, B. Haas, V. McWethy, R. Hudson,
Miss Swenson, M. Barron, J. White, C. Green, C. Alsover, E. Robinson, I. Chapello, D. Ogilby, M. McGonagle,
B. Michel, L. Stark, D. Wheeler



SENIOR CLASS

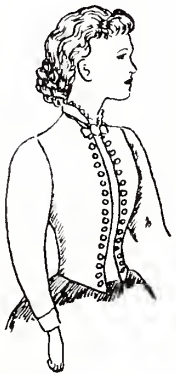
1942



R. Hutchison, E. Bleier, D. Chase,
J. Coleman, D. Larson

C. Jacobs, K. Muehlemeyer, J. Alwood, B. McMarran, J. Stewart, E. Schaefer, A. Shepard, J. Gordon, J. Toops, C. Watkins, A. Dahlstrom, R. Myers.
J. Sherwin, J. Harper, M. Norton, D. Sanem, V. Slick, L. Pawlan, E. Palm, R. Hueter, O. Geery, D. Rodwell, D. Smith, A. Pope, C. Fillmore, J. Winchell.
C. Patten, K. Ryan, E. Emerson, C. Orchard, R. Hutchison, D. Chase, J. Coleman, E. Bleier, B. Fluty, P. Rankin, L. Wolff, B. Robinson.





Sill



Sill is dominated by the vast and echoing gym, with the stage at one end, bleak without its make up. The gym comes to life with the music of dance classes, the hushed crowds on play nights, the trample and roar of basketball championship games. The gym office downstairs is the organizing center of Sill's athletic activities.

Across the hall is the Blue Room, silent usually by day unless some class has a meeting or song practice there. But in the evening it is a cheerful place, dim with smoke and busy with study and bridge. Junior Store, purveying candy and fruit in the hall outside, and the coke and milk vending machines, serve to heighten the gayety of the night, and to keep the nickel supply low.

Many faculty members have offices in Sill, in what used to be practice rooms for the music students. Sill is also the proud possessor of one of the school's good pencil sharpeners, but the use of it has caused many shins to be bruised among the thickets of bicycles that line the walls.

The WOMAN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION was formed as a focus for our interests in sports, to encourage us to better athletic technique, and to foster the spirit of sportsmanship.

A Rockford college student can become a member of the organization if she is active in any one of the many sports offered. Whether you are a rock or a porpoise, if you like sports, you are a welcome member of W. A. A.



IRENE CLAYTON, M.A.
Physical Education



LOUISE OSTBERG
Physical Education

E. Paulson
V. McWethy
J. Coleman
M. Johnston
M. McGonagle
A. Pope
M. Jones
C. Patten
J. Gordon
M. Iles

Not shown:
I. Chapello





Photos from Chicago Tribune

One of the most fun events of the year is the mid-semester ski trip to Michigan organized by W. A. A. Anyone who has a love of winter sports, and can beg, borrow, or steal a pair of skis, has in her grasp the best possible way to get over those examination blues.

The attraction for the experts, of course, is the skiing. Peggy Jones demonstrates the way to go up; Martha McGonagle comes down. The weary or the timid can indulge in less strenuous activities, like sleigh riding and tobogganing.



Rockford's physical education department teaches a wide variety of sports. Besides the fun of the thing itself, many of the sports have the thrill of competition. There was a horse show on Dad's Day, in the fall. Basketball saw fierce rivalry between the Seniors, long the unchallenged champions, and the Freshmen. Rockford takes part in the national telegraphic swimming meet and there is a tennis tournament in the spring.



Rockford college is sports minded. One of the first things the prospective student is commanded to do is to get shorts of her class color. This she does, and wears them, with or without alteration, from that day on.

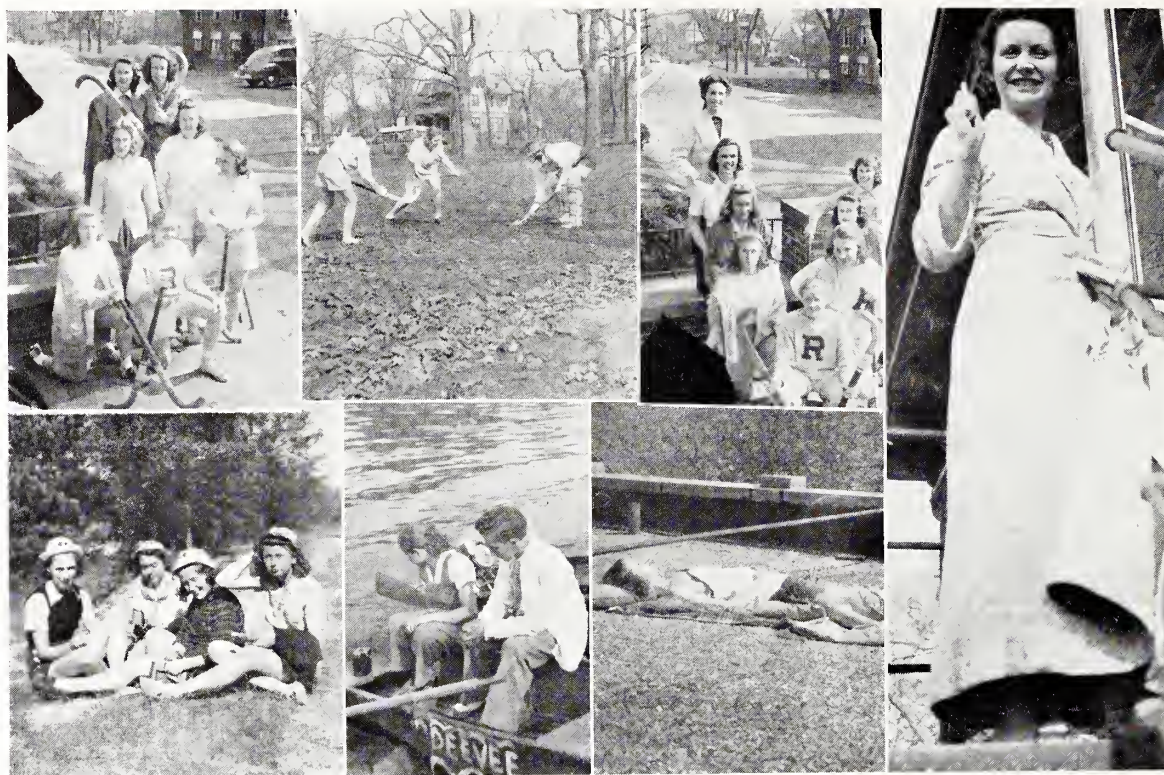


One of the big sports at Rockford College is crew; and the big day for crew is May Day, when the inter-class races are held. The crowd lining the bank watches all the preliminaries, the near-ceremonious launching of the shells, and preparation, with growing excitement. It screams madly while the shells race down the river; and it is quite hoarse and exhausted when the winning cox is thrown into the cold and muddy Rock River.



Hockey is the other big Rockford sport. After the inter-class games are won, the best players are divided into two teams for the school's favorite hockey event, the Army-Navy game, played on Dad's Day. This year the Freshmen swept the snow off the field according to old tradition. The game was especially thrilling, so much so that the over-enthusiastic Army rooters crashed their bleachers to the ground.

A picked team of players accepted Milwaukee-Downer's challenge,—to its sorrow.



Re hockey: The all-victorious Senior team, the varsity team, and a demonstration of how they get that way . . . hard work, ladies.

And now, **our** favorite sports: Fresh-air tooth-brushing, demonstrated by Schæf; crew; boating, by Fluty and Peter; acquiring a tan.



M. Weisenburger, M. Kehm, J. White, V. Quin, I. Chapello,
M. Sass, R. Hanke



JORDAN CAVAN, Ph.D.
Education

Those who have cameras and like to use them are members of CAMERA CLUB. Mr. Cavan gives sound technical advice. In the darkroom in Emerson hall the members learn to develop and print their own films. Camera Club spent many hours planning and snapping pictures for Cupola.

ORCHESIS, the modern dance group, meets strenuously twice a week, when the members polish their technique and compose dances. Miss Eastham, an alumna of Rockford, is the guiding spirit, helping to shape the ideas into an important spring recital.



JANE EASTHAM
Physical Education



Dinner in the Roman manner—sheets, no silver, a welcome in Latin, perhaps not entirely comprehended $\gamma\lambda\upsilon\nu\omega\sigma\kappa\omega$

and vinum Sabinum—rewards the effort in Classics, Latin or Greek necessary for eligibility in CLASSICAL CLUB.

L. Crandall, J. Harper, J. White, J. Harvey, A. Westin, J. Hall, V. Day, C. Green, Miss Braginton, R. Hueter, M. Weisenburger, J. Radke, M. Olson



German students wishing to gain more proficiency in understanding and speaking German have organized a club which meets four times a year. At their meetings they sing German songs, play games and give original playlets. They also sponsor a table in the dining room.

B. Hampel, B. Berry, M. Smith, J. Radke, G. Cronk, C. Fillmore, M. Ettlinger, J. Sherwin, M. Nauss, C. Alsover

MARY BRAGINTON, Ph.D.
Classics

MELITTA GERHARD, Ph.D.
Modern Languages,
German

LESLIE KOEMPEL, Ph.D.
Social Science, Sociology

MENO LOVENSTEIN, Ph.D.
Social Science, Economics



The AMERICAN STUDENT UNION is a progressive group organized to stimulate active student interest in affairs social, political, and economic. It promotes understanding of current events through discussion.



The membership of the SOCIOLOGY CLUB consists of all students who are interested in sociology. The meetings are very informal and are called whenever a problem or a project arises for discussion. They are making a survey of recreational needs in the Washington Park district of Rockford in an effort to discover a way to reduce the juvenile delinquency rate there.



L. Pawlan, M. Fry, M. Nauss, P. Bates, D. Holman, L. Oleson, Dr. Lovenstein, V. McWethy, J. Williams, D. Donnelly, R. Hudson, C. Fillmore, M. Fisher, B. Hanna, B. Fluty, J. Gordon, M. Iles

A. Pope, M. Fisher, R. Hueter, Miss Koempel, J. Gordon, A. Saucier, R. Hudson, M. Johnston, J. Coleman, B. McMarran, B. Fluty, J. Burchell, R. Hutchison

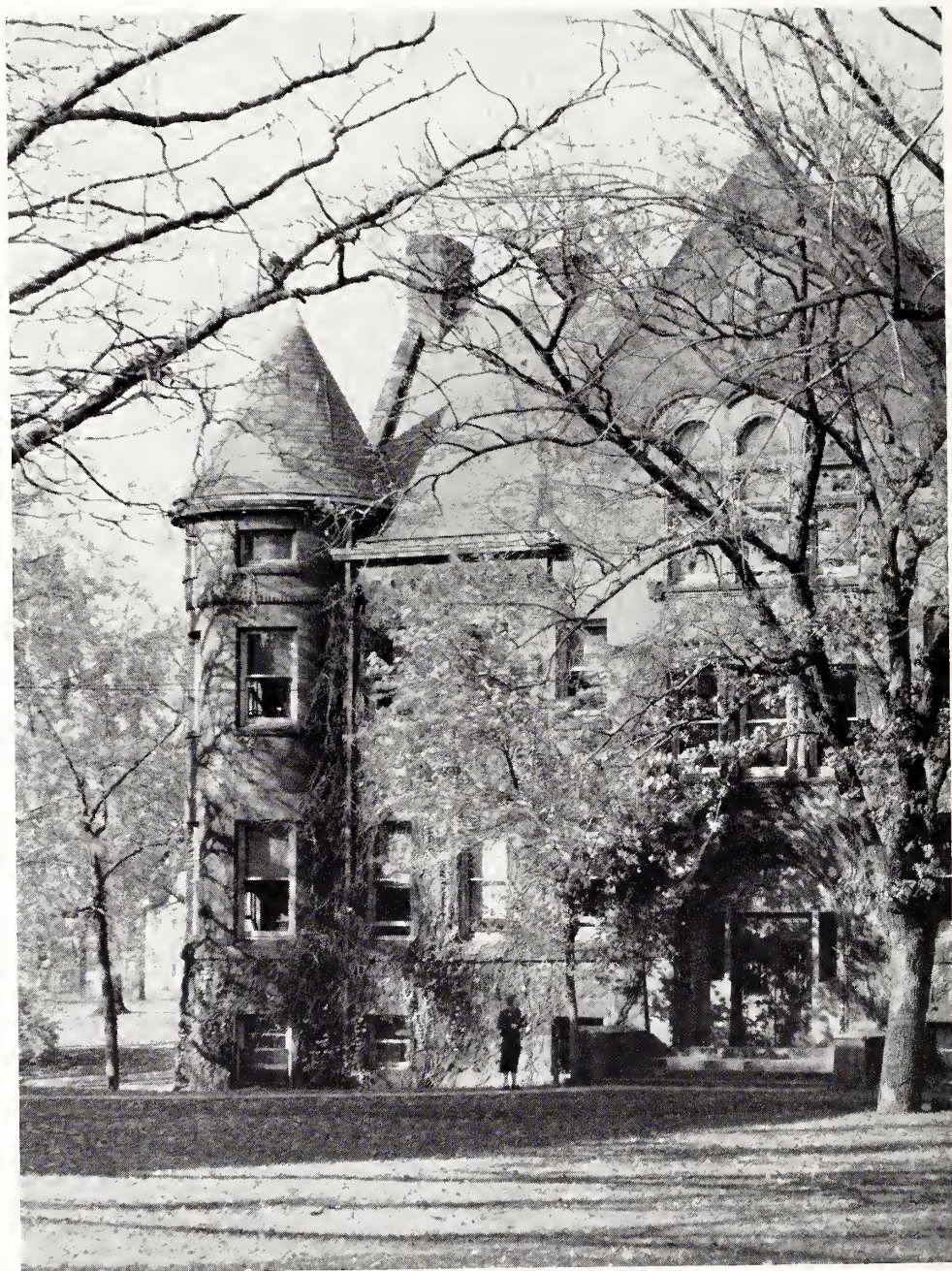


KATHERINE SNOW
Alumnae Secretary



ELIZABETH WHEELER
Office Secretary

The Alumnae are kept in touch with college, and vice versa, through the efforts of the ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, and the publication of the **Rockford College Alumna**.



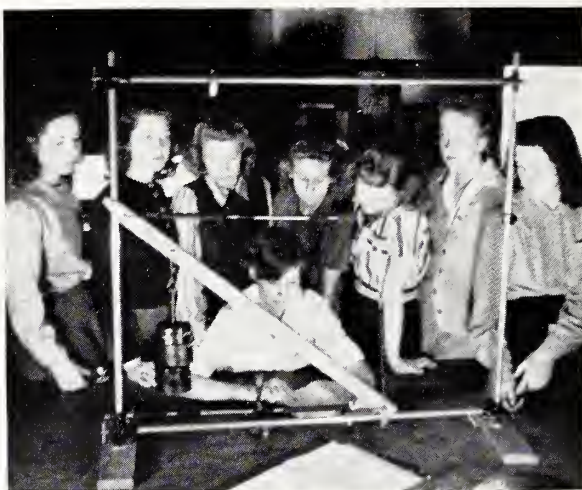
ADAMS



Since Adams is built apart from the quadrangle, between each class we flee across in rain and snow, or loiter happily in warm sunshine. A doll's house view of Adams discloses four levels. Below, in the town students' demesne, is the comfortable lounge and the locker rooms for "have you heard?"

Ascending, the visitor passes through a region of quiet, impressed by the thought of mathematics, physics and classics. Above is a region of many odors where the visitor is assailed by luscious aromas of cookery from the left hand lab, and by curious smells of organic chemistry from the right. Up under the skylight, the art classes work in clay and oils.

And highest of all, on the ridge pole, the pigeons roost impassive. Adams is calm and full of years.



L. Pawlan, C. Fillmore, G. Cronk, I. Chapello,
B. Merrill, B. Davey, D. Dallas, V. McWethy

Last year SCIENCE and MATH CLUBS voted to merge and since have been active as one club. They have presented several radio programs over station WROK, and have secured distinguished speakers for the college. They have several meetings a year at which members discuss recent discoveries in scientific fields.

RAYMOND MULNIX, Ph.D. EDITHA UNDERHILL, M.S.
Chemistry Chemistry

FRANCES JOHNSON, Ph.D. MARTHA McGAVOCK, M.A.
Physics Mathematics





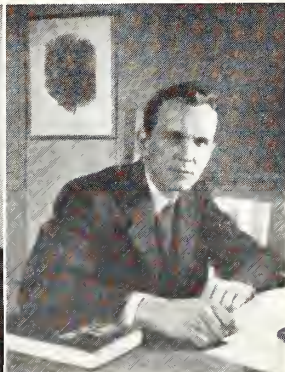
C. Brown, N. Menke, J. White, M. Olson, D. Larson, J. McCullagh, M. Dunning, Mr. Paxson, J. Harvey, A. Shepard, L. Hoesli, C. Green, M. Weisenburger, D. Wheeler

ART CLUB is a group of those who like art, and want to bring art to the college. They have acquired paintings, books, and etchings, and help Mr. Paxson arrange exhibits in Linden hall and in the library.

BRUNO BETTLEHEIM
Art



GORDON PAXSON
Art





B. Fluty, A. Saucier, M. Wolsey,
A. Westin, P. Bates, I. Dunnell,
Dr. Johnson, J. Burchell,
Mr. Paxson, A. Isgrig



Anyone who has ever had the fun of making a hencoop or a dog house, and wants to try her hand at bookshelves, will find the wood and nails and things in the cubbyhole devoted to HOBBY CLUB. Hobby Club has everything necessary for other kinds of self-expression, too.

P. Hall, B. Davey, C. Fillmore,
E. Palm, J. DeLong, M. Norton,
A. Dahlstrom, V. Slick,
M. Danielsén

Town Students miss the pleasures inherent in boarding school. But they have advantages in home and family that the house student misses. The TOWN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION looks after the problems that come up, and makes rules for the use of the Town Students' rooms in Adams.

The transportation problem, of course, is always with us.



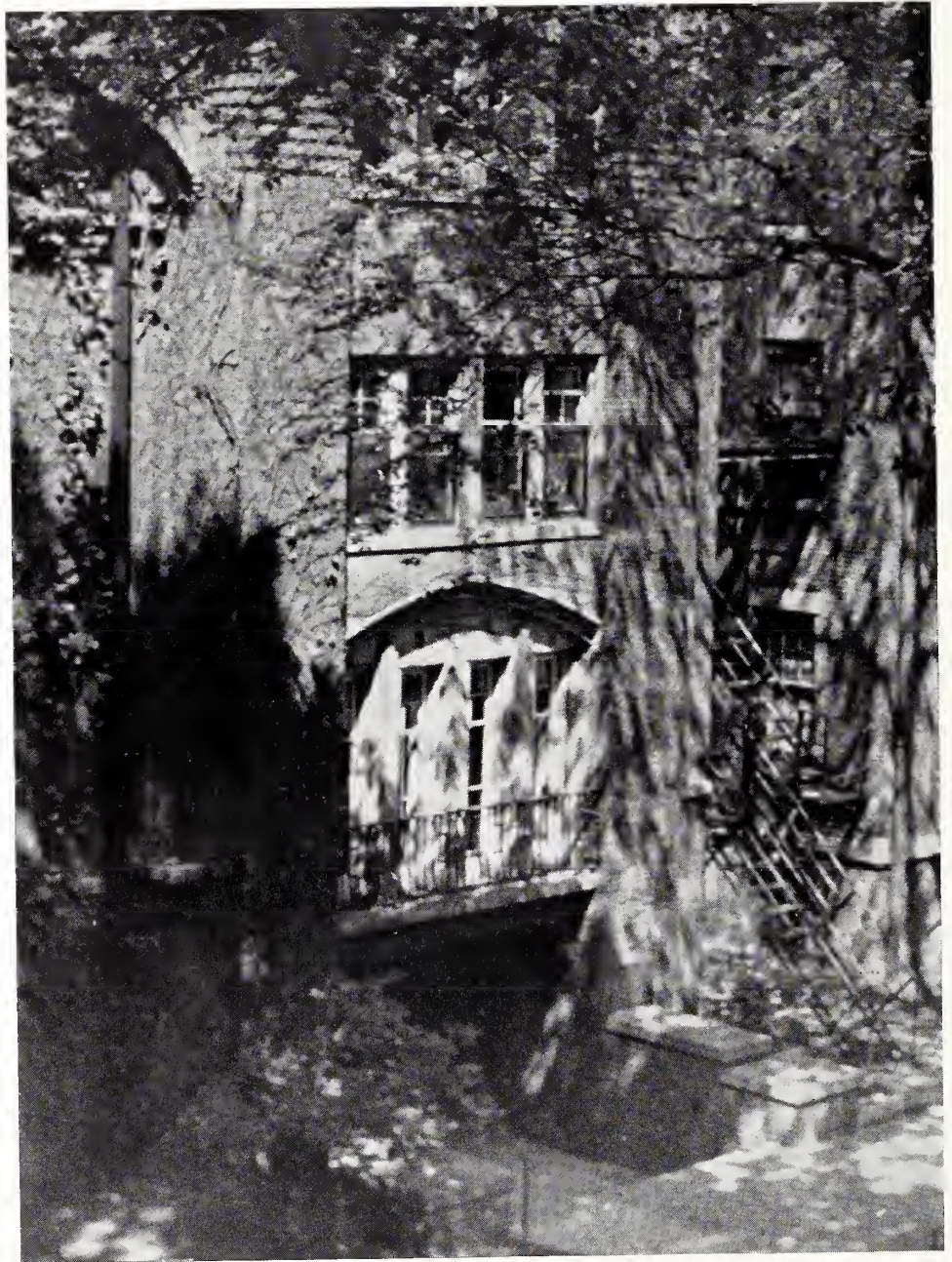


And now the snapshots (others on pp. 56 and 64).
If their mothers could see them!



The girl who has her HANDBOOK always with her is spared countless precious moments, untold mental strain, and quantities of footwork. It contains practically everything one could want to know about Rockford College: rules, traditions, constitutions, office hours, the calendar for the year.

D. Rodwell, E. V. Palm



JOHN BARNES



John Barnes is notable to the new Freshman as being the greatest stretch of Rockford building all with the same name. Then, as outlines emerge from the first haze, Inglenook is differentiated, the cheerful room with fireplace and books. Some of the young faculty members live in J. B., and others have offices there. With them a Freshman becomes acquainted only gradually; the infirmity is learned with the first headache or cold.

One of the biggest things about J. B. is the dining room — studying **does** use up energy. The dining room is more than a means to an end, though; it is a very pleasant place to be. This year has seen several innovations: the new tables and chairs, and the discussion tables sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Right now the most interesting thing in J. B. is the music room and the Carnegie set, new last Christmas. It is nearly always busy, from early in the morning to late at night.



Ingenook, rejuvenated, was a lovely surprise to the returning students last fall. Lightness, color and charm smile from this parlor where we wait for the dinner bell, thumbing the books, listening to the new piano or just chatting.

However, the prize was the Music Room, which holds the Carnegie set. Here Beethoven and Tschaikowsky vie for top popularity with the calypso singers and the pigmy orchestra. The music set is one of our most delightful causes of procrastination.



RUTH MCGINNIS, R.N.
College Nurse

The infirmary is one of the most appreciated campus institutions. It is an unfailing source of aspirin and salt for gargle—and is equipped for more serious illness, too.



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M. Barron, J. White, D. Donnelly,
J. Williams, J. DeLong

If you are confused by current events, a member of INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB can probably straighten you out. The group meets at Miss Abbott's apartment to discuss the international situation. I. R. C. keeps a bulletin board in Middle up to date for the benefit of all of us, and has a display table in the library of books new and old that apply to today's problems.

ROCKFORD REVIEW, the literary publication of the college, comes out yearly in the spring. It contains the creative efforts of both students and faculty.

The CREATIVE WRITING GROUP meets informally at Dr. Bradford's for coffee and constructive criticism. Their brain children are tactfully analyzed and rehabilitated.

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burger, R. Hanke



The FRENCH and SPANISH CLUBS are composed of those who study the languages, and want to speak and understand them better, and to understand French and Spanish countries and people. They sponsor foreign language movies, lectures, and have tables in the dining room where the languages are spoken.



M. Sass, M. Bergan, D. Anderson, P. Bates, L. Seemann, G. Siegfriedt,
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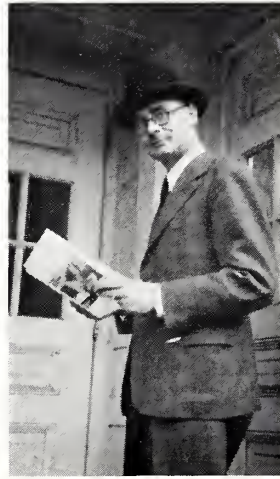


In six rooms, all alike, with large windows, a small desk, and a few plain chairs, most of Rockford's classes meet. The severe simplicity of each room implies clearly that its merit lies in what each successive class brings into it and takes away when the bell rings. First Lathrop is alive with activity during the day, but at night it is perfect for studying or typing undisturbed.

The long green pool, open almost any time a life guard is free, is below Lathrop. Rockford's most modern student rooms are on the second and third floors, separated from the rest of the dorm by the gym.



This, after all, is why we are here—why Rockford College. The purpose and end of all the elaborate mechanism for feeding and housing is—classes.



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Religion

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ABBIE POTTS, Ph.D.
English



The members of DRAMATIC CLUB learn, through practice, the intricacies, sometimes exasperating, but always delightful, of play production. In the several plays given every year, they have experiences as actors, stage hands, directors, producers, critics. Miss Potts helps them to analyze and to understand each play.

D. Larson, A. Pope, D. Chase, V. Hopper, R. Hueter, B. Haas, M. Fisher, C. Patten, D. Wheeler,
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L. Seemann

The STUDENT FACULTY CONFERENCE COMMITTEE is the most important co-ordinating group of Rockford College. It provides an arena where opinions of faculty and student body can meet and be equilibrated. All recommendations of Board must pass this committee before being referred to the student body. Students on this committee bring to bear suggestions and opinions of the faculty. Its importance to S. G. A. and the college community is immeasurable.

New this year is the COUNCIL of ORGANIZATIONS, made up of the presidents of the classes and of all chartered organizations on campus. It is primarily a co-ordinating group working in conjunction with Board and is continually confronted with the Herculean task of lessening the number of extra-curricular activities on the calendar.

In addition it struggles with the problem of budget allotments and this year it has directed and co-ordinated civilian defense activities on the campus.

B. Fluty
E. V. Palm
C. Watkins
D. Rodwell
D. Sanem



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D. Johnson
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B. Hanna
D. Sanem
A. Slive
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J. Harper
J. Sherwin
C. Green
R. Hudson
J. White
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M. Weisenburger



One of the highest honors given at Rockford is membership in TASSEL. It has only five members chosen for scholarship and leadership on the campus. Each year at May Festival lawn supper old members tap their successors with a rose. Members wear purple tassels on their mortar boards.

SOCRATIC is an honor society for the recognition of high scholarship. It is composed of faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa, Seniors elected to permanent membership, and one year associate members from the Junior and Sophomore classes. Membership is announced each year on Charter Day, after which the society holds its annual banquet.



Cupola here preserves in deathless halftones: Evie among the greenery; the confusion of the ski trip; and October Day—which found, as usual, sober scholars willing—nay, eager to have themselves photographed in ridiculous or uncomfortable poses.



A garland of memories: Hank and Minnie in the spring; Nonie before the haircut; high spirits; Lovey and Sanem at the picnic (a caterpillar in the salad?); the glamorous business manager; Mitchell studying; and J. Neanderthal Gordon.

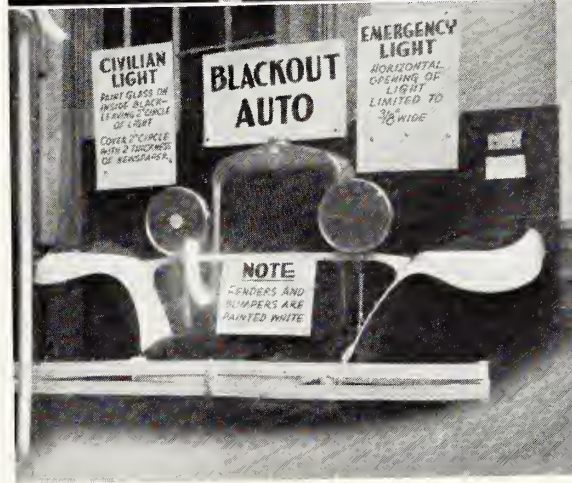


John Hall Sherratt



JEAN SHARPE, M.A.
Librarian

The most recent addition to our college is the library building overlooking the river. Its spacious rooms, fireplaces, paintings and comfortable chairs increase the natural enjoyment of a surrounding of books. The system of open stacks and reserve sections for the different classes is unusual in college libraries; and carrells, removed from the main rooms, provide excellent refuge for writing term papers, or cramming for exams. There are several conference rooms where small classes often meet and those wishing to work together may retire so as not to disturb others.



This year there have been exhibits of special interest on civilian defense and science as well as smaller displays of old books and letters.

HELEN GRANATH
Assistant to Librarian

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Assistant in the Library

MARJORIE JOHNSON
Assistant in the Library

ELEANOR STEINKE
Medical Librarian





MADDOX HOUSE

Maddox from the student's eye view: herein gather Seniors reaping their latest harvest of knowledge over cokes, two girls augmenting it in the reading room, and one exploring the realms of the past. Springtime draws all three categories out in the back yard.



B. Fluty, J. White, D. Wheeler, M. Johnston, A. Johnson

Maddox House is the student union building of the Rockford Campus, yet its function is not only recreational, but cultural. Within these walls are an open shelf library of contemporary literature and a perpetuated collection of rare old books, shipped every year from London. Monthly, the tea room relinquishes its informal air and decks itself out for speakers, who give us the latest news in the world of letters. In itself, however, Maddox House bespeaks relaxation. MADDOX COMMITTEE helps arrange the teas and exhibits.



MRS. MARGARET THOMPSON
Director of Maddox House



EUNICE SWINK
Director of Tea Room



M. Sass, K. Muehlemeyer, Miss Watkins, R. Carlson,
S. Schulz
E. Bleier, M. Chinn, R. Wheeler, M. Powers, E. Turner,
D. Larson

DORWIN'S whole existence is devoted to home economics. The lower floor is full of sewing machines and cutting tables and scraps of materials. Senior majors can use the apartment upstairs as a practice cottage, where they get actual experience in managing a house without the anguish of actual responsibility. The foods students learn to cook in the laboratories in Adams, where they torment the art and chemistry classes with odors of fried chicken and chocolate cake. HOME ECONOMICS CLUB has teas and lectures on subjects in their field.

MYRTLE DAVIDSON, M.A. LILLIAN WATKINS, M.A.
Home Economics Home Economics

MIZZI FUGMANN
Music

ANDREAS FUGMANN
Music





D. Dallas
B. Baldwin
L. Wolff

J. Williams
C. Alsover

EMERSON, the red brick house on the corner, is the center of all musical activity on the campus. It is there that classes in theoretical music are held; there girls go for music lessons; there GLEE CLUB meets once a week, rehearsing for its programs given at Christmas and May Festival. Upstairs in Emerson are practice rooms where music students withdraw to practice and to struggle with obstreperous discords in harmony and counterpoint.

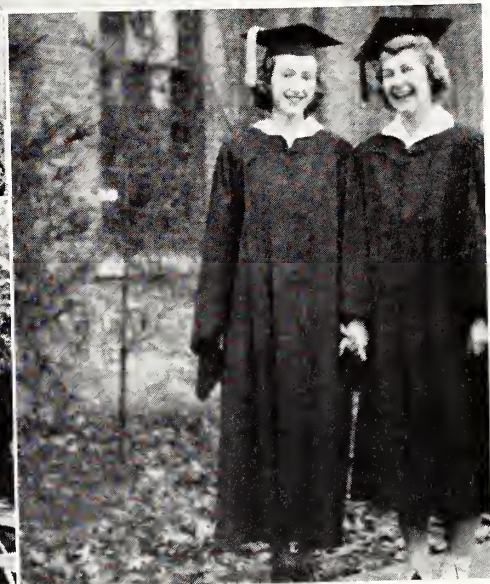
Meetings of ALPHA THETA, honorary music society, are held there. Permanent membership in Alpha Theta is given to those students of theoretical music who also can perform it practically.

B. Johnson, J. Marsh, L. Crandail, J. Harvey, H. Mathre, D. Rohrbach, L. Seemann,
G. Siegfriedt, B. Siegfriedt, R. Kahn
B. Warner, B. Cromer, J. O'Neil, B. Burmeister, J. Williams, C. Alsover, M. Olson, P. Rankin,
C. Green
P. Braid, A. Dahlstrom, B. Berry, B. Hampel, B. Baldwin, D. Dallas





Another assortment: Fluty on duty; Miss Cheek; surrealist 'Senior' by Gord; October Day; subrealist classics by us; Speier and Bruce, a quiet evening at home; greetings, Freshmen!

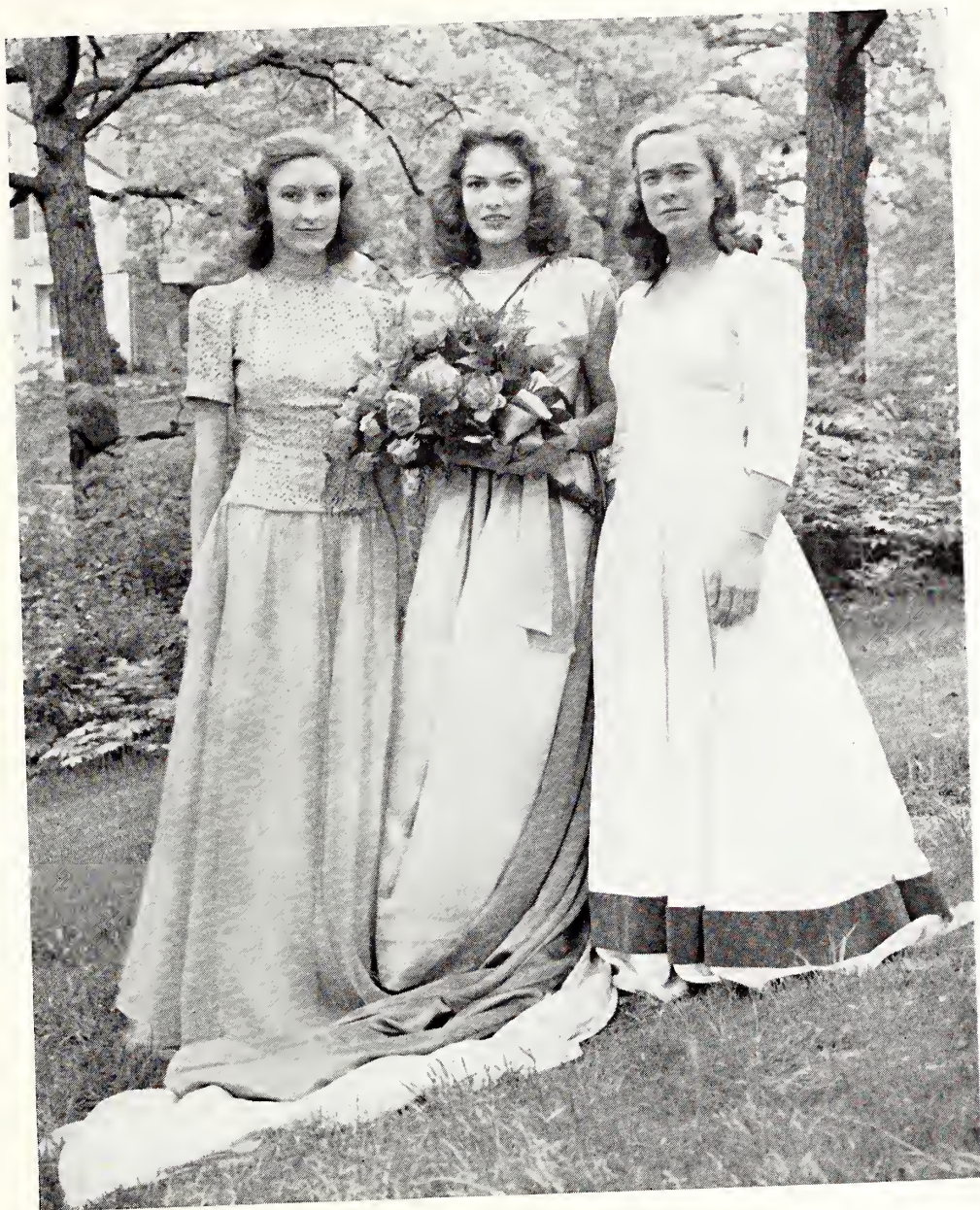


Do you remember how long October Day seemed in coming, and how wonderful it was when it came, and do you remember how the campus looked in the snow? Miss Eastham was having a good time, October Day; that was before her patriotic three-inch bob. Charlie and Frannie wore their caps and gowns with aplomb for the first time, on Senior Day. And then the faculty reveled on the green.

THE SENIORS

The end to which all this has been the means . . . the Seniors.

Rockford is not only a catalyst, or a simple machine for producing college women; it is an organic whole that lives or dies with us. It is left a different place by every Senior class. Every Senior leaves it a different person. No one can express the subtle things that make Rockford spirit, but everyone feels them, and can recognize them. The May Queen is the Senior who most perfectly embodies this spirit. Somehow, in herself, she represents her class, and Rockford College.





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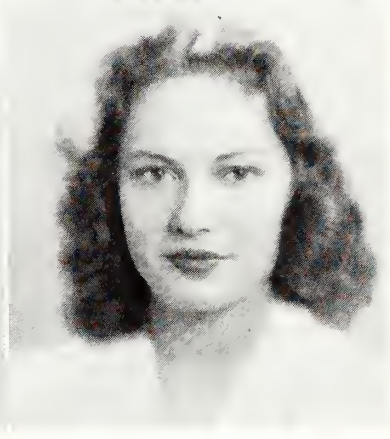
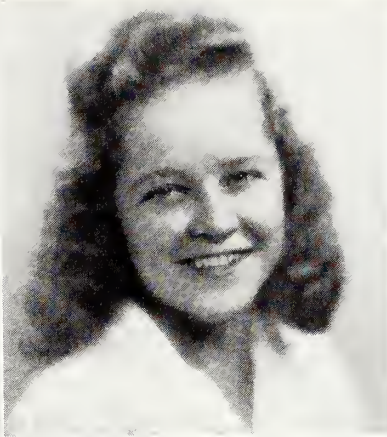
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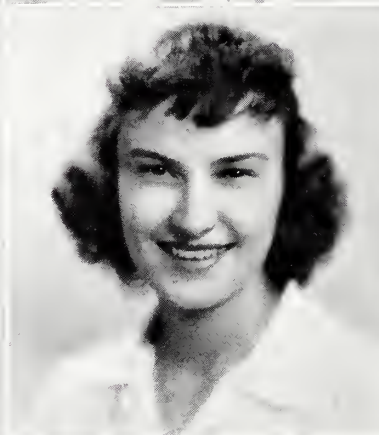
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